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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1876

McDuffie Journal: Located at the capital. THE CONSTITUTION DOSSESSES vast advantages over the daily press of other cities of the state. It has long enjoyed an influence and circulation to which none of its competitors have attained, and is to-day on a firmer basis

WHEN the people of the severa counties hold primary meetings to appoint delegates to the gubernatorial convention, says the Athens Watch governor, and then let the delegates vote accordingly in the conventio This will give force and effect to th voice of the people, and leave no roor for bargaining or log-rolling."

THE grain receipts from January 1 t April 15 at New York were only 3,000, 000 bushels against 11,500,000 bushels at Philadelphia and Baltimore. In 1867 Baltimore exported only 11,000 bushels of wheat; last year she exported 3.000.000. New York is alarmed at the strides her two great rivals are making in this branch of trade. Her canal and Vanderbilt's railroad with its jour tracks, cannot compete with the nev and aggressive spirit that has sprung up in the two cities further south.

THE Washington correspondent the St. Louis Globe elaborately reviews the field, and predicts that the first formal vote in the Cincinnati conven tion will be as follows: Blaine, 351 Morton, 111: Conkling, 71; Bristow, 73; Haves, 59; Hartranft, 59; scattering 29-total 752. Necessary to a choice 377. The vote of Georgia is put down in his table as 8 for Blaine, 6 for Morton 2 for Conkling, and 6 for Bristow of Alabama's vote, he gives Blaine 2.

Morton 10, Conkling 2, Bristow 4 and
Hayes 2. Bets are said to be common
inWashington that Blaine will be nominated on the third ballot.

Mrs. Gaines, the plucky little calmant of a large slice of valuable ground in the heart of the city of New Orleans, is one of the notable personages of the congressional season in this city, and may be seen almost any fair day flitting along the hallways of Willard's hotel, with the elastic step of a girl of sixteen. For nearly a half century, this indefatigable lady has been before the public as a litigant, and her exed experience in courts and among lawyers, as well as all the prominent men of the day since the administra-tion of Andrew Jackson, has enriched her mind with a fund of information in men of the day since the administration of Andrew Jackson, has enriched her mind with a fund of information in the way of personal reminiscences, incidents and anecdotes of the career of men who have long since passed away. She was on terms of friendship with Clay. Webster, Calhoun and Benton, and mingled in the old time society of Washington City.

She has been fighting this "moral battle," as she calls it, for forty-four years, and now, on the ascending-scale beyond sixty-nine years, she says that she expects ultimate success, "although be it gained over a pathway strewn with the bleaching bones of many law-mine remined and the said:

The Decision.

Upon a thorough canyass among themselves as to the special action and merits of each man, it was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt at was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt it was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt it was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt it was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt at was at length decided that Corporal Reinhardt he winter white plume to corporal Reinhardt and the would it. Troduce M

beyond sixty-nine years, she says that she expects ultimate success, "although be it gained over a pathway strewn with the bleaching bones of many law-yers." Judge Paschaf and Jeremiah Black are her lawyers at present, and through their efforts a decision has been recently obtained in the supreme court of the United States, taking the court of the United States, taking the

front. Her features are small and delicate, and her complexion retains a smoothness and freshness re rely found in advanced age. Her eyes are dark and lustrous, and twinkle with good humor in chatty conversation. She has a peculiar laugh, which when once heard, can never be forgotten.

Altogether, she is a remarkable woman, full of push, energy and vitailty, and few of her sex could have battled so long in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, and it is evident there is no such word as fail in her wocabulary.

Constitution

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1876

Congressional District Con ecial to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, GA., April 26. e convention assembled at Gainesville Candler president, T. M. Peeples secrets Fourteen counties represented, six not Adjourned to two o'clock.

THE LATEST NEWS. nother Government Defaulter in

Two Deaths By a Collision in Canada

Wilmington.

beath of Barney Williams, the Actor

An Editor Convicted of Libel.

ANOTHER GRANT Caught Engaged in Swindling th

St. Paul, April 26.—Wm. H. Grant and Francis X. Brasseau, formerly law partners, were arrested here to-day on a bench warrant issued from Judge Cartter's court in Washington, charging the complicity with one of money and many hundred thousand

Grant and Brasseau will be taken Washington

And Declares That His Big Mine

not Petering Out. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The Stock Report publishes an interview with J C. Flood The latter emphatically de nies the report recently circulated that

COPENHAGES, April 26.—The election for folkething, the lower house of the rigsdat, has just taken place. It resulted in the election of 74 opponents of the government's national defenses bill, was made, including only ten of the most proficient from out the first squad. These ten were Sergeants Spencer. Gilbert and Zimmerman; Corporals Reinhardt and Wallace; and rivates Logan, Buice, Fleming; Matthews and Boring. They, too, were put through a most trying drill for a considerable length of time and evit dently to the puzzlement of both the jury of Judges and the audence. No one scened ready to say who should be selected as the winner from among this last requad.

They were returned to the Lody of the companion and the soil will be improved.

A well to do farmer remarked to the writer that "Sorghum" was his currency. He bought two bushels of corn with a gallon of syrup. He sold it against the measure. Among the defeated supporers of the measure are M. Klein, late minister of justice, and Count Holstein de Holsteinberg, and Count Holstein de Holsteinberg, and Count Holstein de Holsteinberg, and the audence of the council. The varieties in cultivation we notice, Liberian. Boom-uwa-a (Golden seeded,)

WIRE BREVITIES. Dom Pedro-Silver Shippen-Theatre

Barned-Delbruck's Retirement New York, April 25.-\$19,000 in silver were shipped to Europe to-day. ROUEN, April 26.-The theatre Des Artes is burned. Several are killed and

Berlin, April 25 .- Delbruck's retire ment was caused by his opposition to Prince Bismarck's railroad scheme. It will make a new organization of the imperial ministry necessary. London, April 26.—Eugenia Lopez,

a merchant of 55 Old Broad street, has failed. Liabilities, 50,000 pounds. A. G. Robinson, a steam packet agent, has failed. Liabilities, half mill-ion dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Dom Pedro has arrived at the Palace hotel. He avoided the crowd and music at Oak-land by going in advance of the regular train

Paris, April 26.-There was a great radical demonstration over the funeral of Madame Blanc. Two hundred thoustered the city in seven carriages, each drawn by four horses, escorted by the Royal Horse Guards. On the arrival of the royal party at the palace, they were received by the grandees of Spain, ministers and court officials. The royal band played "God save the contents of which will be kept secret until Schenck has an opportunity to explain them.

The Barbadoes Disturbance. London, April 21.—In the house of commons to-day, the under-secretary for the colonial department said that the government's latest advices from the Barbadoes, which were of April 23. report that serious disturbances had taken place, but had been speedily quelled. He also said that the colonial secretary, in consequence of the published reports, had telegraphed for information and was awaiting a reply.
Disraeli adhered to his refusal to facilitate the discussion of Fawcett's motion relative to the royal titles bill. Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The elec-The announcement of the end of the insurrection in Algeria was premature. The insurgents recently attacked the French camp, but were vigorously repulsed. claring the seat vacant and referring the election back to the people. The Pacific railroad committee have agreed to report favorably on the sen-ate bill extending the time for the com-pletion of the Northern Pacific railroad, eight years.

> The Countess of Derby Dead. LONDON April 26.-The Times to-day in its financial article says: The dis-count business is very quiet, rates being

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MRS. GENERAL GAINES

Black are her lawyers at present, and through their efforts a decision has been recently obtained in the supreme court of the United States, taking the case from the state courts of Louisians, which from local influences are unfriendly to her cause, to the United States circuit courts. The whole sum involved will reach to from \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and if she finally succeeds in gaining possession of this princely sum of money, to use herown language, she will "scatter in where it will do the most good."

She relates with much gusto a littinicident that occur ed at a presidential reception some years ago, which she attended under the eccort of an English gentleman. Lord Lyons was present on the occasion, and her English friend proposed an introduction and to that end asked her to advance toward his lordship for the purpose. The little lady threw herself up to offended dignity and promptly replied: "Sir, American ladies never advance for an introduction," and so the matter ended. A few evenings afterwards she met Lord Lyons at a reception at Secretary Seward's, when he was presented in due form, and at the same time informed of the grave mistake made by his countryman.

She is perfectly at home in politics, law and religion, and believes that tign. Bristow is the coming tenant of the white house.

Mrs. Gaines has a short, delicate figure, which is always arrayed in a neat fitting black silk walking dress. A jaunty hat with white waving plume sunothness and freshness rarely found in advanced age. Her eyes are dark in the sum of the plume and the plume and

your possession, it will always be found in the path of honor and duty. [Loud applause.]

CORFORAL REINHART

stepped forward and gracefully received the maneing and snowy emblem of his success, with which his has will henceforth be adorned. The judges and able military men present concurred that nowhere had they ever seen a more perfectly defiled soldier than Corporal R. He has long been the brag man of the Biues, and his continued successes are creditable to him at the same time that they show how hard he has to work to keep ahead of his emulou fellow soldiers.

There was no lack of excellence in the drill of the entire sound and they need not feel that they won but feeble credit, for their praises were upon every tongue.

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has great reason to feel proud of his gallant THE FULTON BLUES. Corporal Reinhardt Captures the Plume in the Prize Brill—The Most Brilliant Hop of inc Beason and How it For several days the notes of prepa-

very pronounced and thereby esprit de corps maintained at amptionally high point. With the exexceptionally high point. With the exception of a recent histus the military bodies of
the city nave furnished us with many entertain ments and contests of skill and soldierly
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of the company and participate in the further posterities of the occasion.

Promptly at the hour named Captain Joseph G Scrutchins, commanding, marched his company into the spacious hall and to the piatform. The appearance of the Blues was greeted with deafening cheers and the waving of dainty keechiefs by the ladies. With the clock-like "tramp, tramp" of well handled men they reached the station assigned them and took up their positions as directed by the officers. In their handsome uniforms, fine bearing and rare good training they won the admiration of all who were present.

THE JUDGES

were seated in 'front of the platform, in easy view of every movement that might be made by each man as he handled his pice in going through the manual. These gentlemen were chosen for their military education, experience and ready practice in matters of drill. They were three in number and were selected from among the officers of the United States arm, now stationed at McPherson Barracks.

Their names were: Lt A R Egbert, Lt E Kirby Webster and Lt C W Williams 'hey freel' and cheerfully consented to act and di tso with such patience care and impartiality as to deserve and win from all present the highest praise. They fully satisfied the entire corps of contestants and that of itself is the richest compliment they could have. THE JUDGES

THE CONTEST was to determine who was entitled to the dis-tinction of being the best drilled member of the company. There were a number of members who did not care to contest, knowing that they had not yet become skilled in the use of the arm to the extent necessary to make victory pos-sible Out of the company the following nam-ed entered the contest: Servesnias Senger Gilbert, Zunnerman and

THE THIRD CALL

made, including but four of the last

THE SECOND CALL

made, including but four of the last previous number, as follows:
Sergt, Spencer, Sergt, Gilbert, Corporal Reinhar it and Private Buice.
After they had been subjected to another severe run through the manual they were returned to the company and the judges proceeded to make it. THE DECISION.

GEORGIA'S DELECATES.

GRIFFIN CONVENTION.

Hon John I. Hall Elected One of the

Hon. John 1 Hall as one of the delegates from this district to the St Louis convention. Recess was taken and it is thought Bon. Evan

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Corporals Reinhardt, Wallace, Boyd and Quartermaster Sergeaut Gaitins.
Privates Bruice, Feming, Sciples, Logan, McWade, Mat hews Borlug and Byrd. This was a total in squad of sixteen men they were as elegant a looking body of young soldiers as one could wish to see.
Capt J Scutchins commanded in the drill throughout and cave all the orders. He put the boys to their trumps and turned them hither and thither through every part of the revised tactics of Upton, so far as the manual of arms was concerned. The test was most severe and applied with soldierly dexterity, thoroughness and precision, and the way in which the bays responded was worthy of their reputation and emulous spirits. At the end of this ordeal the met. were given a brief rest and thinse the proper for manufacturing the juice into syrup and sugar, has to a great degree retarded the device in the severation of this enterprise, but now that the manufacture of a new and greatly improved evaporator has commenced in our own city, and which can be bought for about half the cost of any heretofore made we may certainly look for rapid strides in the culture of this crop. It does not exhaust the land if properly managed. When ready to have strip off the blades, cut off the heads and let them drop back on the ground and after the juice is pressed from the cane, scatter the latter back on the rigidal, has just taken place. It resulted in the election of 74 opponents of the contraction of 74 opponents of the contraction of 74 opponents of the contraction of 74 opponents of the rigidal supervey. look for rapid strides in the culture of this crop. It does not exhaust the land if properly managed. When ready to harvest strip off the blades, cut off the heads and let them drop back on the ground and after the juice is pressed from the cane, scatter the latter back on land and the soil will be improved.

A well to do farmer remarked to the writer that "Sorphum" was his cur-

> berian, Boom-uwa-a (Golden seeded,)
> Regular Sorgo, Oom Seeand, Neeazana.
> The two first named are imports from
> the two first named are imports from the two first named are important named are important named are important named the West coast of and South Africa respectively, and seem to succeed best in our section, and of these two yarieties, we prefer the Liberian as i. seems to improve in quality all the time. All the varieties of caue will mix with each other cane will mix with each other and with broom corn, dours corn &c, hence should not be grown on

would be best to buy pure fresh seed every year, especially as an outlay of only a dollar or so will obtain sufficient Light sandy soil is best for a good yield. seed for an acre. From the fifteenth of April to the

the same or adjoining farms when th

object is to raise seed. In order to

20th of May is the best season for planting. Respectfully, MARK W. JOHNSON. AROYAL RECEPTION. Alfonso Shakes with the Prince of Wales.

MADRID, April 25.—The Prince of Wales and Duke of Convaught arrived to-day. King Alfonso and suite awaited their arrival at the Southern railway forming a guard of honor. The king and the princes with their suites, entered the city in seven carriages, each tered the city in seven carriages, each

Paris, April 25.—A meeting in favor of amnesty was held here last Friday, with M Harant, president of the municipal council, as chairman, at which Dr Robinet and others made violent speeches, going so far as to justify the commune. On account of the inflament was discounted in the present and the present statement when the present statement is the present statement of the present statement is the present statement of the present statement is the present statement of commune. On account of the inflammatory and illegal character of the proceedings the government has instituted proceeding against the organizers of the meeting. It is also stated that the Journal Droites de L'Homme will be prosecuted under the press laws for publishing Dr. Robinet's speech.

The prefect of the Seine has submitted to the municipal council the project.

WILMINGTON, DEL., April 25.—Dr. Nolen, United States collector of this port, is defaulter of \$5,000. The facts were discoved by Special Agent Morris, and are that in 1872 a wrecked vessel was taken to Lewes and the salvers were paid their share, but Nolen failed

to turn over to the government its por-

ted to the municipal council the project of a loan of \$24,000,000 for public im-

Antigently, she has a remarkable with a face of the enemy, his and few of her sex could have battled so long in the face of almost insurant mountable difficulties, and it is evident there is no such word as fail in her vocabulary.

The f pring Season is upon us, every man, woman and chi d should take Dr. J. H. McLean's strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Season is upon us, every man, woman and chi d should take Dr. J. H. McLean's strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Season is upon us, every man, woman and chi d should take Dr. J. H. McLean's strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Purifier to vitalize, strengtheuing Codiat and Blood Codiat and Codiated Codiation of the Guine Remainder of the Sunday Trojan, was convicted in a criminal action for libel the wide field with victory. (Applace of the Sunday Trojan, was convicted in a criminal action for libel the wide field with victory. (Applace of the Sunday Trojan, was convicted in a criminal action for libel this morning. The paper was demonthed the theoremy. In the cloud of the fill which of Finishing Luminers and Libration of the Guine Ration of the Guine Ration of the Guine Ration of the Guine Ration of the Gui

To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUT

AND STATIONARY BAROMETER WILL PARVAIL. GOLD opened in New York yesterday

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York

yesterday at 121. In Liverpool at 6 7-16 THE despised nickel is coming to the front, and shopkeepers will yet be glad

to receive it in considerable blocks.

THE non-adoption of the two-thirds rule in the St. Louis convention would certainly be in the interest of Mr. Hendricks: its adoption as certainly in the interest of the Great Unknown.

THE history of the last fifteen years substantiates the old German proverb that a great war leaves a country with three armies - an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of

Ex.Gov ARCHIBALD DIXON, who died last Sunday at his home in Kentucky, was the successor of Henry Clay in the senate in 1850. He was in his seventy-fifth year, and had lived in Henderson, where he died, since 1805.

This piece of news comes to us exclusively in the editorial columns of the Louisville Ledger: Georgia is for Thurman. Senato

Gordon has been doing some vigorous work in that state for his brother mem-ber.

THE memorial tribute vesterday to our noble dead was worthy of the peo ple of Atlanta. Thousands wender their way to the cemetery and decorated the soldiers' graves. We have only space to call attention to the local ac count of the days' observances.

THIRTEEN of the fourteen delegates to the Cincinnati convention from South Carolina are office holders, and eight of them are persons of color. Only one of them is for reform of any sort -Gov. Chamberlain-and he, not enough to seriously affect his standing in the republican party.

A CENTENNIAL without Virginia, the home of Washington and Jefferson, would be incomplete; but the venerable mother of presidents is so saddled with debt and other embarrassments that she has wisely decided not to make any appropriation for centennial pur-

THE radicals of Alabama consider Gov. Houston the only man they have to fear, either in the mountains, the black belt or on the seaboard. If the democrats nominate any other man they propose to nominate Dave Lewis with a view of trying to elect him. Vain, foolish hope.

A SOUTHERN correspondent of the New York Herald admits there is really no republican party "worthy of the name of party" in Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentuck, Alabama and Texas. It is routed and disorganized and cannot be brought into a canvess In Louisiana. Mississippi and Florida, says the correspondent, there is a remnant resting on the old carpetbag basis of plunder, but that will permanently scattered in November.

THE April report from North Alabama to the Memphis cotton exchange indicates that the preparations for crop planting are one and a half per cent better than in the corresponding month of last year, owing to more favorable weather, but the acreage in cotton will be two per cent less. Great interest in pork raising is reported, with an es timated increase over last year of 115 per cent.

OUR agent, H. H. Parks, writes us from Rome inclosing the names of more at new daily subscribers, making twenty within the last week. He writes that actual experiment. We can only pos he will stay in Rome as long as he does so well. If he stays too long, however, we shall think that there are other in ducements besides subscribers. But we shall be glad to have the few more new subscriptions requisite to make Silver is on deck however and we shall not object to receiving our proportion of it, cumbrous and costly though it be in comparison with the currency that

THERE is imminent danger of a dearth of small change during the transition from shinplasters to silver. It is estimated that ten millions of the new coins will be absorbed by the class of small savers who do their own banking. The thrifty housewife and the poor widow will stow away dime after dime and quarter after quarter until the aggregate kept out of circulation is enormous. Moral: keep all the fractional currency in cir-

SHERIFF FARROW, of Charlotte, re cently went to Florida for a criminal bearing a requisition from Gov. Brog den to Gov. Stearns. He accidentally met the latter on the Tallahassee train Sheriff Farrow says "he was engaged in conversation with two negroes whom he addressed as 'gentlemen and while they talked, one of the ne groes had his arm across the shoulder and nearly around the neck of this beautiful governor."

THE New York daily Bulletin show that a lack of deep water on the bars in front of southern harbors indirectly entai's a tax on the planters. Thi lack drives away the largest vessels that can afford to carry cotton at nearly one-half less per bale. It deprives us of no small amount of foreign and even of domestic trade. The Bulletin adds: "St. Petersburg arose out of a morass, and the Suez canal had to be pushed through alluvial accretions that had been gathering since the days of the modern engineering skill if such ports as Galveston, Mobile and Pensacola, for example, were to be eventually los to ocean commerce simply or the want of the means or the ability to

THE CHINK OF COIN

PRINTER FORCITY AND COUNTY trong box, popularly called a sub-treas-ary, there are just now keep of new toins, which the clerks are paying out s fast as an examination of the retiring lasters will permit. It is the farewell appearance of the latter, and the hining stuff comes to the front with all he popularity generally accorded a new rather tedious, and none of the sub reasuries are paying out very large mounts daily. The twenty milof silver coin on hand last at the present

rate of redemption at least a month and the mints can produce about three millions more in the meanwhile. The prospect of a reasonably speedy retire-ment of the last one of the fractional ment of the last one of the fractional sult of the selection for the State-at-notes is therefore very good as far as Large. Gov. Smith. Messrs. Barnes, the power to redeem is concerned.

But will the silver stay in the coun-

ry after it has left the government vaults? The doctors disagree. At patches show who are the district dele resent both paper and silver are be- gates. ow the gold standard, and that fact coins practicable at this time. Should either silver or gold rise in value, away to the West Indies, to China and Japan, and even to London would our new money go, turning into nerchandize almo t without notice But our big bonanza mines are produc

ing tons of argentiferous material every day, and the better opinion is that the new money has come to stay If it should take wings however, we would be left in a condition that would ransform our milk bread and ice carts into traveling banks of issue and postage stamps into the only reliable frac tional currency. The bullionist would pick up the new coms before the rising generation could become acquainted with the value of dimes and quarters But let us not anticipate a result that can not be clearly foreseen. The flow

f silver has commenced, and we wil

The question of convenience and suitableness will come up as soon as the novelty wears off. Eighteen dollars and a fraction in silver weigh a pound, and the day will soon come when most people will wish they again possesse the crisp silky notes that can be packed too, that silver is not redeemable as the fractional notes are will make it, espec ially if it becomes cheaper, objectiona ble to all except perhaps retail traders The banks will not want an accuroula

is cause into disrepute with gentlemen, ONE of the items in the secret service of it; and there is there xpenditures is \$19,000 for back hire in New two dangers in the exper ork city. What a touching tale of midnight ment, first, that it will disappear alto ides by disordered patriots these simple figur gether, leaving us no small change a all, and secondly, that it may become a

llion of dollars

forty millions of inconvenient dollars

sixty three millions of dollars.'

But it is rather late to object

the full

results. We shall be, it is true, consid-

erably disappointed if the change that

our law-makers have decreed is as pop

ular six months from now as it is to-day

THE DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

The twenty-seventh annual sessio

it displaces.

Wyoming's "favorite son" is a daugh er. She promises if elected to the presidency to an out the Augean stables, so to speak, a But if neither contingency befalls us he relative inconvenience of silver will be apt to lead to the question

ONE meets a good many women why must we give up that which the Washington who look as if they were just ready to burst into tears. They are lobbyists, and the people like, to accept in its place the ent tear being an important emer, in their weighty, wearing material from the success, they are always prepared to bonanza mines? Ask the bonanza lords. They are the only persons who will SENATOR OGLESBY, of Illinois, has de

profit by the transaction. The cost ned to serve on Morton's Mississippi commitof the experiment is thus stated by the tee. Old Dick's head is remarkably level in Washington Chronicle: "Each year we shall pay for the inestimable privilege of carrying around this metalic cur-THE Washington plague is carrying so many pres dential ca didates that when

rency the sum of two millions of dol lars. ' At the end of twenty years we mule kicks a stranger into a Cincinnati sho shall have paid fifty-nine millions eight hundred and seventy-five thousand dol-"I MUST have peace if I've got to fight lars in interest on our fractional cur rency, and ir that time the princiwas determined to have an honest contest with Greeley in New York if he had to pay \$:40,000 pal and interest will have amounted to

AT a station several miles this side of All this for the privilege of coining maha, Pom Pedre feeling thirsty, got out of the cars and took a glass of the best old Kans which will not circulate, instead of using a paper currency which costs nothing for interest, and which an exmen rolled him on a barrel.

perience of fifteen years has demon THE paintings which Queen Victor is to send to the centennial are to be guardeF night and day by policemen, and have just been insured in six companies. The old lady evistrated to be universally acceptable. Be sides the loss for interest the wear of silver coin is known to amount to oneently reads the papers and forms opin half of one per cent. per annum; so

that in twenty years the actual loss to AFFAIRS in Mexico are represente the tax-payer will amount to more than who recently arrived at San Antonio. Texas, al the northeastern part along the Rio Gran have organized and are enrolled in companie who constantly patrol the roads leading to th plan that both parties have, partially least, sanctioned, and which nterior. They recognize neither the Lerdo. D either party to enter the district. sess our souls in patience and await the

Ir is believed by some not to be in probable that the next United States senate may be evenly divided between the two parties. In that contingency it would devolve upon the political questions, and the president himself would not be a more important officer. This view of the case ought to be considered, and so ought every other view that will tend to call at tention to this office and to the weighty consid ations that demand a wise selection at Cinc nati - Milwaukee Sentinei, Rep.

Dom Pedro and the Poets.

New York Herald

"He is in New York. He edits

have the pleasure of seeing him. But Longfellow—where is he? I am sorry he did not consent to write the centen-

ter than any one I know. He is a very good Spanish and Italian scohllar, and his

ble. I like also the poems of Whittier.
I have translated some of them into
Portuguese. There is also a California
poet, whose name I cannot recall."
"Joaquin Miller?"

"Yes, yes; Joaquin Miller. He has sent me some of his works. Where is

slation of Dante is quite remarka-

newspaper there."
"Ah! so much the better. I

of the Georgia medical association The emperor said: "I admire ver which was convened in Augusta las much the works of Byron, especially his 'Childe 'Harold and 'Manfred.' His pictures of foreign lands are very week, was well attended, no less than ten of Atlanta's medical force being inbeautiful, but he was a little hard on the Portuguese. I think Byron has injured Moore's fame as a poet—that is we would have esteemed Moore more highly had he not been overshadowed cluded in the number present. Dr. Campbell, of Augusta, delivered the address of welcome, and Dr. J. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, responded. Dr. Thon by the more robust genius of Byron."
"Is your majesty acquainted with
Moore's works?" as' inaugural was chiefly devoted to the laws of the state concerning health and

a singular fact that no notice had here tofore been taken of the birth and death of her citizens by the state? The larger part of the two first day of the session were occupied in the reading of interesting papers on subjects of a strictly professional nature after which the annual election for of ficers took place with the following result: president, Dr. Robert Battey; vice presidents, Drs. K. P. Moore and A. W Calhoun; censor, Dr. R. M. Smith. The

vital statistics. Was it not, he asked

annual address was delivered by Dr. A. S. Campbell, of Augusta, and was lis tened to with deep interest throughout. A banquet at the Planters' hotel occu pied the remainder of the second day The third and last day involved, of course, a trip on canal boats up the inevitable canal. The voyage out was free of tempestuous troubles, and at the locks the party found a handsome collation awaiting them. Gen. Toombs, Mayor Estes and other non-profession als assisted in the post-prandial speak-

amous canal. The next meeting of the association will be held in Macon on the third Wednesday in April, 1877. The Augus-

ing, and the party returned firm be.

lievers in the omnipotence of Augusta's

Few Days at Palatka and M being of the people of Georgia. Many of the papers read at the annual meet ings are published in the full proceed ings, and the medical literature of the country is thus enlarged and enriched

and assuredly will be, fully main

THE DELEGATION TO ST. LOUIS.

Our special dispatches show the ac

tion yesterday of the District Conven-

tions throughout the state. The peo-

Lester and Wofford, are chosen. These

entlemen are eminently the righ

men. They go uninstructed. The dis-

FACT AND COMMENT.

ought and a very suggestive one

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money enough during the centennial year keep him in ease and affluence all the rest

my path?" asks Lo. Why to establish post-tra-

AND now they have at harrel house

Mr. Bristow is unfortunate in being

apported by several of the most scurrilous of

The work of the association should be,

and Clouds of Birds

Case Culture.

in Interesting Letter From Ex-Gov ernor Jos. E. Brown

FOITORS CONSTITUTION :- As I have had a great many inquiries since my return from Florida about the country and its productions, prospects, &c., I beg space in your valua le paper to make a general reply, which will, I trust be received in leu of an individ-nal reply to each inquirer. SECRETARY TAFT said to the cabinet .

Comrades, here is a big bill for spurs for the avalry. What kind of roosters are they, any nal reply to each inquirer.

In twenty-four hours after leaving Atlanta, we arrived in Jacksonville, the principal city of Florida, very hand-somely located upon the St. Johns river, which is a thrifty, enterprising In all probability there is no man on earth so full of political wisdom as an editor just returned from a few days' visit to Wash. ittle city, showing quite an activity i business, and a good deal of general improvement. Its people are very hospitable and kind, and its hotel accommodations very good and very ample. This is the general meeting point of visitors to Florida, and I think the city has a very interesting future.

After two or three days in Jackson-THE political grave digger will make

ville, our party passed up the St Johns river, which is a beautiful chain of river, which is a beautiful chain of small lakes a great portion of the way, and a fine body of water up to Enter-prise and Mellonville, which lie on dif-terent s des of Lake Monro.

post-rainer cock tails." The wh sky used in The river is navigated by quite a number of excellent boats, making the aking them is mean enough to make a man trip from Jacksonville to Mellonville, or Enterprise, a very agreeable one. At various points along the banks of G. W. SMALLRY, the New York Tribriver are seen beautiful orange groves, giving to the whole a ver RICHELIEU's remark: "There's no such pleasing and picturesque appearance in the river are found a great man-ducks, cranes and other fowls, and ducks, cranes and other upon the banks is frequently seen the alligator, which taken together give sportsmen, who carry their guns, a great leal of amusement during their pas-It is suggested that if some folks deire to do something extraordinary to celebrate

we passed from Jacksonville to Pa atka, on the beautiful fast boat, Gen Hampton. The captain and all the of ficers were very polite and accommo dating, and make the passage very agreeable to all who patronize ti At Palatka we stopped and passe part of an afternoon, where we met Col. DeVal, the son-in-law of the late Dr. Moses Waddell of this state, an old ime gentleman, who together with his excellent wife are living very quietly and comfortably, making themselves very agreeable to all their visitors. They are especially interesting to Geor

Palatka is a handsome little city, cor aining a number of orange groves and gardens, and some of the river front are very beautiful. Near that city i the celebrated Hart's grove. Leaving Palatka we passed up the iver to Mellonville upon the David lark belonging to the Brock line

This line is particularly accommoda-ting, and its boats very comfortable in-deed. No line upon the river is more popular They are doing a large buses, and we I merit the patronage of the pu'lic. At Mellonville we stayed a few day

with Maj. M. R. Marks, formerly of Mer riwether county, Georgia, who keeps the Orange House near Mellonville, where his guests are made very comfortable and receive every attention that they could desire. During our stay we visi ted Judge Hayden of Atlanta, who has a beautiful place, and an excellent grove. Here we found a neigh both od of very intelligent, wor by peop e, among others Gen. Finnegan, Col. Scott of Kentucky, who spends vis rye. It took effect immediately and the train winters there, Major Whitner, Dr was delayed a quarter of an hour while four Spence, Mr. Wiley, formerly of Savan ah, to say nothing of a number o other very intelligent gentlement Among other Georgians there, we had the great pleasure of shaking the hand of our old friend Cousin John Thrasher,

so well k lown in Atlanta, who is spending part of his winters in Florida. Society here is excellent, and the orange culture is being pressed forward very vigorously, and will doubtless be made profitable. There is probably no part of Florida where a person seeking od society, would find a more pleas ant home.

Leaving Mellonville, we ascended the river to Lake Harney, on the Lollie Boy, where we found both captain and crew very obliging and kind Landing early in the morning, we tool stage twenty-four miles to Land Point on Indian eiver, where we spent most of our time during our stay in Florida. lifficulty being the want of easy acces

They very much need a narrow gauge railroad from Enterprise on Lake Munroe—the highest point to which the larger boats requiring deep water can run -to Land Point on Indian river about forty miles. The country is very favorable for the construction of a railroad, there being very little grading and an abundance of pine all along the line for cross-ties making the construction of a road a very cheap one. A three-foot gauge road with a twenty-five or thirty lb. ail, could be built there for five or six rail, could be built there for two or six thousand dollars a mile, which would do all the business necessary between Indian river and the deep water of the St. John's, and would in a few years be made an excellent paying stock. If this were done and a short canal cut, less than a mile in length—connecting the north end of Indian river with Musqui "O, yes I have read his 'Lalla Rookh,' it is very beautiful. Another writer I like very much is Walter Scott. I have Lagoon-which could be done for few thousand dollars, so that boats loaded with the production from along the river intended for northern markread his Guy Mannering' and 'Bride of Lammermoor.' When I was at Ab-Lammermoor.' When I was a large bush, botsford I brought away a large bush, which I have planted at Petropolis, which I have planted at Petropolis. which I have planted at Petropolis, where ivy grows very well. And

ets, could pass out through Musquito lagoon to the Atlantic, and the narrow lagoon to the Atlantic, and the narrow guage road was built to the St. Johns for the benefit of inland travel and freight. Indian river would be a sort of earthly paradise in the winter, and its banks from one end to the other would soon be dotted with the homes of a thrifty, prosperous and happy people.

Five or six years ago, I am told, there was not a dozen families upon the river from one end to the other. Now the "He is at Cambridge, near Boston."
"Well I suppose I will see him at the centennial, anyway, if he does not come to see me I will go to see him." "Your majesty knows his works?" "Yes, he sometimes writes to me. I have translated some of his poems into settlements are very considerable and are constantly increasing. Probably no part of the country is building up with greater rapidity, taking into account the great difficulty in reaching it. When I say difficulty in reaching it I mean that it is more difficult than some of the other parts of the state. A few years ago it woud not have been thought difficult to reach Indian river even with its present facilities for accommodating travelers, but now the idea of half a day, or day's staging is deserring to travelers, and where that is necessary, they at once speak of it as the constructions.

Having set settlements are very conside

> The river is a beautiful sheet of soft water, said to be about 195 miles long, separated from the Atlantic ocean by a peninsula tranging from about a hun-

from the Atlantic through which the salt water is passed into the river. These inlets lie nearest the lower or southern end of the river.

The river itself is probably from a mile and a half to six or seven miles in width. It is simpst all the way years. width. It is almost all the way very shallow next to the bank, an deeper as you approach the middle of thread of the river.

The settlers are mostly located along he banks of the river, and almost eve ry family has a little sail boat. Thes small boats are used as pleasure carriages, as well as for the transportation of commodities from one settlement to another; and the travel upon them on so fine a sheet of water is very agreea The river abounds in immens

quantities of fish. No one has any difficulty in taking just as many of them as he needs, indeed the number is astonishing. Then there are vast numbers of ducks, coots, and other water fowls upon the river, and in the little lakes and inlets near it, effording as fine amusement for the sportsman as anyone can ask. Then there are vast numbers of cranes, pelicans, ea-gles, and fishing hawks which are seen at various points upon the river. Upon the whole it is hard to imagine a more beautiful sheet of water with more in teresting points about it. The river has no current only as it is affected by the blowing of the wind, which makes the blowing of the wind, with the master it some times appear to be running in one or the other direction, being a body of salt water and the Atlantic being so near, we were all the while in a pleasant, salt, sea, breeze making it very healthy along upon the banks of the river. When you get back however a mile or two from the river, there would be occasional chills and fever until you get out into the piney woods where the poor land is, and there again

where the poor land is, and the it would be generally healthy. In the hammocks near the river are occasional panther, affording fine sport for the huntsman, while birds of vari-ous kinds, including partridges, are in great abundance, and squirrels are very

Many of the banks are very high, say from ten to twenty feet above the water, and there runs back from the tops of these banks, in many places a splendid rich black hammock land, covered with heavy timber and shrubbery that is a most impenetrable. These lands when cleared and put into sugar cane produce enormous crops. Some of the citizens told us there that there had been as much as from two to four hun-dred dollars an acre realized by the sale of the syrup made from a single crop. There being no frost to kill the cane after it is cut, the rattoon springs up again, and it makes another crop the succeeding ear without being again planted, and t continues thus for a number of successive years to rattoon and produces with very little cultivation, abundant crops of cane without the expense and trouble of planting again. Between the rich black hammocks and the piney woods, is a sort of second hammock, being a little higher than the other, which is underlain with coquina stone, being a combination of sand and shell. These rocks answer for most building purposes, and when burnt or dissolved make a fine fertilizer. This second class hammock is probably the finest orange land in Florida, and most of the citizens are planting young groves there which look very flourishing. Some in-deed have planted groves in the lower black hammock, but it is believed it is not so well adapted to the orange.

Along the line of the river we also find the citron,

we also find the citron, the lemon, the lime, the guava, the banana, and other tropical fruits grow ing very luxuriantly and beautifully While we were there in December and January we saw the ripe citron (of commerce) hanging upon the trees weighing from three to four pounds others in the green stage, an i the ten der blossoms upon the boughs of the

The oranges of Indian river, are prob ably superior to any that comes to the market for size and sweetness. We were struck with this fact in Jacksonville when we went out to buy some or nges to send home to our frie ound the occupant of every shop we entered, representing his oranges as Indian river oranges, though they Indian river oranges, though they might have been grown in the surburbs of Jackonville. The orange culture can here be made very profitable, on ac ount of the fact that it is very nearly elow the frost line, and the soil and the climate are peculiarly adapted to it

We saw a number of fine orange groves along the banks of the river The most celebrated is what is known as the Dummitt grove, at the head o the river, and near Musquito Lagoon which was planted by a brother-in-law of the late Gen. Hardee. The trees are now large and in full bearing, and the grove is said to be very profitable.

Another grove of peculiar beauty is the grove owned by Col. Spratt, formerly of Alabama. The colonel is an old time gentleman after the Virginia ortime gentleman after the

der, a man of fine sense and intelli-gence, and of very high toned and honorable bearing. Being broken up by the war, and having lost his wife, he went to Indian river, seven or eight years ago, purchased a piece of land on he river, and has, by his own laborcommencing when he was over sixty years of age—cleared off the ground and has planted some eight or nine hundred trees. The earliest planting are now in a fine state of bearing, and were loaded when we were there with luscious fruit. He has left the cabbage palmetto trees and some others of arger growth on the ground, and had eft a strip of timber between his grove left a strip of timber between his grove and the river. It is, therefore, sur-rounded by timber on every side which keeps off the cool winds when there are any, and protects the grove. The beauty of the green leaf of the tree, commingled with the yellow fruit, twining among the cabbage trees iruit, twining among the cabbage trees makes a very picturesque and beautiful scenery. Upon the whole it is probably the most beautiful grove of its size in Florida, and Col. Spratt is entitled to great credit for the indomitable energy with which he has planted and cultivated it.

Mrs. Dickers, reaching

Mrs. Dickson, near his place, also has a very fine grove, and our friend C. K. Maddox of this city has a handsome oung grove in the same neighbor-We also met with a very kind recep-

tion from the intelligent and hospit ble people along the river, among who I mention Col. Titus, Mr. Williard, C I mention Col. Titus, Mr. Williard, Col. Spratt, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Cleveland, Maj. Magruder. and Capt. Sharpe. The two latter are land agents, the latter at Titusville, and the other near City Point, P. O., who would be able to give reliable information in reference to the lands along the river.

The lands are probably held a little higher at present than their market value, but that matter will soon regulate itself on the principle of supply and The steamer Pioneer commence

obstructions about sixty or seventy miles below Land Point which make i a little troublesome to pass the whole 'ength of the river at present; but a small amount expended there in 're-moving the cyster beds will render the river navigable its entire length for small steamers of eighty or a hu

Having set forth in this imperfect and hasty manner the advantages of the Indian river country, I should be unfaithful if I were not to mention some of the disadvantages. It is said

whole it is very easy make a living in the Indian country with but little labor, and while the orange groves will not turn out to their owners to be the large for

unes that many calculate upon, a grove properly managed is a handsome piece of property, and will afford a good But the chief excellence of this sec tion after all is its mild, genial winter climate. I have written very hastily, and find I have already made this comclimate. I have written very mastry, and find I have already made this communication too long, I will therefore not add anything more at present.

JOSEPH E. BROWN.

DIAZ' WAR. Yow You See Him and Now Yo NEW YORK, April 26 .- A dispatch

dated Brownsville, 25th, says. The revolutionists moved out of Matamorss this morning 1,600 strong, under the command of Disz en route for Monterey. General Gonzales remains in command at Matamoras. Many desertions from the national guard is taking place, the deserters escaping to this side of the river. The steam launches belonging to the Rio Bravo patrolled the river last night and a squadron of cavalry re-mained in the saddle for the purpose of enforcing neutrality laws, it having been reported that contraband of war would be crossed the river for Diaz. They are doing their best to prevent it. The movement of Diaz is regarded as a little more than usual outbreak that takes place in Mexico during the presidential election, and it is not anticipated that any fighting will take place here.

A band of counterfeiters were arres

ed at Ringgold barracks vesterday. Affairs in Comargo, on the opposite side of the river from that place, are re ported quiet.

BAY STATE BADICALISM. The State Convention Slightly Inclin

Boston, April 26. - In the convention a series of resolutions were offered in favor of civil service reform, the comination of candidates in favor o nomination of candidates in rayor of such principles, and that the energy and courage of B. H. Bristow in un-earthing the darkness of the whisky ring merited a hearty approval. A motion was made to refer the resolution to the committee on resolution offered that the high character of Hon James G. Blaine, his public services and his high abilities entitle him to the nighest office in the gift of the people

Rev. Jas. Freeman Clarke, in republican as long as there had been a republican party, and the only way to keep up the republican party was to bolt nominations when unfit men

were put up.

B. STON, April 26.—Hon. E.R. Hoar.
R.H. Dana, J.W. Forbes and Paul Chad. bourne, were elected delegates at large The convention then adjourned. The friends of Mr. Bristow consider

The friends of Mr. Bristow consider that they have secured a majority of the six delegates. It is stated that Mr. Dana and President Chadbourne are outspoken in his favor and that Forbes, although previous mentioned on the unpledged ticket, may be considered a Bristow man. Mr. Hoar is unwilling to pledge himself, but is understeed to to pledge himself, but is und favor Blaine.

Congressional.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 26.-The senate amendments to strike out express in the bill to provide for the separate entry of express packages contained in one importation was adopted. Goes to

A resolution was presented by Mr. White of Kentucky. He also had read letter to himself, containing a vague charge of poisoning against the engi-Referred to the ommittee on buildings and grounds. Mr. Gibson's resolution for a commit tee to investigate the federal office and officers at New Orleans, was amended so that the serion shall be open and he report made to this house during ne present session. Adopted.
The legislative appropriation bill was

the president.

esumed. Only eight pages remain to The report of the committee of co erence on the deficiency appropriaon bill was adopted.

Adjourned.

SENATE. A resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of the treasury for a full report of the number, compensation, ties, etc., of revenue agents.

The committee on claims reported fa-Richmond Female institute of Rich-MESSRS. CAMERON and McMILLAN

The committee on buildings reported avorably on the house bill for public buildings at Memphis.

Mr. Norwood introduced a bill for

the relief of the Macon and Wester Southwestern and other railroads MR. CONKLING entered a motion for reconsidering the vote, by which the survey the of Austin, Topolaranto road

THE UTICA CONVENTION.

was indefinitely postponed.

Adjourned.

UTICA, April 26.-At a meeting of the state convention this morning, it was decided that the committee on contest that the delegates from congressional districts shall select delegates to the St. Louis convention and submit them St. Louis convention and submit then to a committee from the judicial dis tricts to report to the convention. This is in accordance with precedent. The convention met at noon and adjourned at seven o'clock. Utica, April 26.—The convention was called to order at 7:45. The convention

rittee on contested seats not being taken till 9 p. m.
UTICA, April 26.—The convention reassembled at 9.35 a m., but the committee on contested cases not being able to report, adjourned til 7 o'clock

Washington, April 26.—Ames will testify before the Mississippi commit-

testify bestore the transample committee to-morrow.

Washington, April 26.—The attorney general is about moving for a receiver for hot springs lands confirmed to the United States by a recent su-London April 26 -The French At

lantic cable is broken two miles from Brest. Ragusa April 26.—The ga Niesic made a sortie on Friday last to procure provisions from Pajesk , but was repulsed. It is stated that Niesic is was repulsed. It is street the garrison reduced to extremities, the garrison and the inhabitants are subsisting of the street of

ring the night.

Berlin April 26.—The news current in diplomatic circles strength.ns the charges of a renewed armistice and suc-cessful negotiations with the insur-

SENT TO ST. LOUIS.

IC CONVENTIONS DID YES-

TERDAY.

ford at Large

(Special to The Constitu FIRST DISTRICT.

me the First district : J C Nic

ester, of Chatham; George T Barnes, of Rich-nond; John W Wofford, of Bartow, and A T McIntyre, of Thomas. Alternates: E. P. How ell, of Fulton; John H Christy, of Clarke; June

SECOND DISTRICT. Second district: H G Tur 197, KC Bower.

The entire vote of the cavention was cast for J B Gordon, J M Smith, A T McIntyre and R E THIRD DISTRICT.

MACON, GA., April 26, 7876 The convention of the third congression

Arthur, of Montgomery are the delegates from the district. No instruction. Bayard was the individual preference of

POURTH DIOPRICT

WEST POINT, GA, April 26. the state and district: State at large-Chas. J. Jenkins, H. V. John-

ler, of Marion. Good selections. The delegates go elled. J. H. Fannin was president, Revill and M. B. Pinson, secretaries. FIFTH DISTRICT.

GRIFFIN, GA., April 26, 1876. The Congressional Convention assembled at

I Hall of Spalding, and Hon. E. P. Howell, of Fulk is were elected district delegates to the Gov. J. M. Smith, Hon R. E. Lester. W. A. Hawkins and G T Barnes, were or delegates at large to the convention, with A Bacon, P M B Young, T G Lawson and J H

SIXTH DISTRICT.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., April 26, 1876 The sixth district convention to-day elected of Newton county, as delegates, and B. C Smith of Bibb, and T. H. Chambers of Wilkin

Richmond, and J. W. Wofford of Bartow, Twiggs and Jasper only were upre Jones presided, L. Carrington, secretary.

> SEVENTH DISTRICT. CARTERSVILLE, GA , April 26, 1876.

he seventh district. r, Gov. Smith and G M Barnes.

RIGHTH DISTR'CT The convention of the eighth district met to day. G Johnson, of Oglethorps, and Charles DuBose, of Hancock were elected district dele

gates.

For delegates from the state at large: Go Smith, R E Lester, of Savannah; G T B Augusta, and J W Wofferd, of Bartow. The convention was entirely

NINTH DISTRICT. No dispatches were received from Gaines villa INSCO WILLIA where the convention of the Ninth met. In the

order. Consequently we cannot say what the ction may have been. Suicide-Memorial Day at Barnesville Dr. Oliver Caldwell suicided at Zeb

erday, casting a gloon over a large and resp. able family circle. No cause assigned for t rash act.
Memorial day celebrated here to-day Rev. W P Rivers orator. Grangers met her Saturday to arrange for a county fair this fall

St. Louis, April 26.—Judge Dillon overruled the motion to arrest judgment and sentenced Col. Wm. McKee to two years in the county jail and a

MEMPHIS, April 25.—Jos. B. Kinlan of North Carolina, was arrested nere on a charge of defrauding the government in tax on tobacco. It is said that the

Trains on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad are again running of schedule time. The water has receded

War News. RAGUSA, April 25 .- The intelligen has reached here that the insurgent chief, Peko Paulovich, with five hun-dred mea occupied Suttorina on Sun-day last. It is also stated that Muhktat Pasha is concentrating the Turks at Ghatscliks and a great battle is expec-

Berlin, April 25.—A caucus of the national liberals was held last night to consider the bill providing for the sale of the Prussian railways to the empire No formal vote was taken, but the fac appeared that all except about siz members of the party will support the

Railroad Accident Welland Ont, April 25.—A freigh train on the Canada Southern railroad ran into a canal to-day. The engineer and fireman were killed. It is supposed

New York, April 25.—Barney iams, the actor, is dead.

ter to Austria, sails from New York to-morrow.

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OUR SOUTHERN DEAD.

Memorial Ceremonies at Oavlan Cemetery Yesterday.

Pou, of Columbus. of the Graves of the Bend-A

Eloquent Oration by Judge James I

A more beautiful day than dawned pon the city yesterday could not have been ested. The heavens were blue as the fields in be banners that were given to the breeze. The sun shone with brilliancy and warmth The face of nature was fresh, pleasing and inviting. The flowers bloomed prettier and s emed laden

with a subtler and sweeter perfume. The bird-twittered merrily and every creature seemed to feel that it was a day in which to be happy.

Ever, we trust, shall our people observe this day in proper spirit and with appropriate cere-monies, for it involves two proud ideas—a Christian duty and a patriotic privilege. THE PREPARATIONS

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for the ceremonies of vesterday have been busily progressing for some weeks, under the management of our Jamous and energetle Ladies'
memorial association, and despite the bucswardness of the season, the floral and ev. rgreen
offerings of yesterday were ample and
beautiful. We regret that the participation of so large a number of our fair and
loyal southern ladies prevents us from
devoting space for individual mention, but
their names cannot be lost for they. In written
in the memories of those who have had the
happy pleasure, on many occasions, to witness
their noble labors. Nothing, upon this occasion
was left undone which would promote the suecess of the ceremonies and the inthusiasm
proved cont-glous for hundreds vied with
other hundreds in paying some choice tribute to
the memory of the sleeping phalanx-s. We
congratulate the ladies upon their friumph
alike creditable to their energies and their
hearts, so full of love and particite gratitude

THE OBSERVANCE of the day was general. In compliance with the proclamation of Mayor Hammock places of business were closed at a seasonable hour, the courts were not in session, the post-office was closed as upon other legal holidays, and the pople turned out an masse to give the occasion their encouragement and countenance. These demonstrations themselves proved that the memorial shift is not weakening in our land and that the duty of paying homage at the tombs of the brave and self sacrificing neroes of a worthy cause is fittingly recognized.

The ASEMBLAGE.

The streets and public places of the city The streets and public places of the city began to fill with people at an early hour in the Lay, and the crowds swelled until the hour for the procession to move. The trains from the country brought hundreds to participate in the cremonies, and the counting rooms, places of trade, professional offices, public institutions and the homes of the people sent out their men and women to make up the throng who foun i a sweet pleasure in perpetuating the custom of honoring the dead by public ceremonies and enlogies, inherited by Christian nations in all ages since from the earlier > nd cultured Grecian eras.

was filled with people from an early hour in the morning until night. Carriage after car iage during the morning and afternoon brought fl wers and garlands with which to deck the

ed the more active duties of assistant mars al And to Col. Morgan, we may digress here long enouga to say, is largely due a great por-tion of the success of yesterday's ceremonies for be gave to the ladies the benefit of his time and energies to the utmost action of his time

THE ORDER OF MARCH

THE MILITARY

THE ATLANTA CADETS under command of Capt. Henderson, headed the column and presented a splendid appearance as with soldierly bearing and perfect discipline, they marched to take their part in the ceremonies of honor to the brave men who should be exempla s for the young south.

THE FULTON BLUES

under command of Captain Scrutchi is, came next, and were greatly admired. They stepped each eye sparkle and each face look prouder for the privilege of adding interest to the honors of the day.

THE CLEBURNE RIFLES, he new and gallant company, composed of our risa fellow-citizeas under command of Lieut. Ammel were next in order Their handsome antiorms, upon s'alwart and brave men unade the company the cynosure of all eyes and they

to Whitehall out Whitehall to Hunter, and by Hunter street to the cemetery.

TO THE MONUMENT the procession moved in order and circled it, with an immense tarong of people spreading out in greater circles sround the tall and beautiful shaft erected by these laddee to "Our Confederate Dead," as its incription denotes.

A rived here, the ceremonies of the day were regularly opened and were participated in with solrit and harmony by the vast throng.

COLE F longe, as master of ceremonies, announced that the exercices should be opened with prayer by the Rev Dr Spaiding.

PRAYER.

Almighty God, God of nature. God of battles, God of history, God of the nations of the earth, our father's God, we come to Thee and Thy throne of grace to day standing amid the graves of our departed braves. We come to bear re-

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come again, 'as generations yet unborn shall come, to garnish with garlands the r raves of our dead. It is meet that we should speak as well as act our devotion to the memory of those who followed and worshipped the southern cross, which, after there are so many graves to deck, men have called the "conquered banner." As the medium through which the feelings of this hour shall find expression I take plasure in introducing the Honorable Joseph F. Pou, of Columbus, Georgia." [Applause.] tues to be held up for constant imitation. It also not as a favor, demands as a right the fresh admission to the service of the temple, and if she can service of the temple, and if she can service of the temple, and if she can service of the serv THE ORATOR OF THE DAY,

Judge Pou, appeared upon the stand, and was greeted with the kindliest attention. He is all man, of commanding mien, he head, it ellectual cost of face, and with a clear and duffict enunciation which invested his elequewords with many of the graces of accomplish oratory. Herewith we give his remarks in face

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THE ORATION.

The occasion of this assembling, friends, afforts us indeed a most meiancholy pleasure. This service for the performance of which we meet to day is or a character at once so sad in the emotion it inspires, so solemn in the offices it asks, and yet in its annual renderings og rateful to all hearts, that we rate it our high privilege, in no manner seeking to avoid, hasten or escape it.

We are not here to enact a meaningless and studied form. We are not here to make a vaind dispiny of counterfeited passion. We are not here with victous, vengenul, or cesparing preath to fau the asses of dead hopes, not forsely error and encourage a spirit of merely factious opposition to that power, becore winese over whelming hosts the cause of a gallant people fell. If assed then, why are we here say that we come, that we shi into neglect a most hol. The no mainer seesing to avoid, assets of cape it.

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the fitting that the daughters of one south tarroughout her broad exent, shall set aparts and dedicate this day at least in every year, in grateful remembrance to perpetuate the nonors, and with the sitent eloquetice of teast to \$p_{ik} and with the sitent eloquetice of teast to \$p_{ik} and with the sitent eloquetice of teast to \$p_{ik} and with the sitent eloquetice of teast to \$p_{ik} and their hearts professed and who failing elit.

With their backs on the field, and their feet to the foe.

Who leaving in battle no blot on their name, Look proudly to heaven from the death-bed of fame.

Nor is it at the hat do woman alone that is here and now to be expected the choicest offerings of gratitude and the highest gifts of patrious of gratitude and the highest gifts of patrious of gratitude and with whatever rapidity they crowd upon each other, though burying man beneath te waves of hopelers despail, ottlines but to waves of hopelers despail, ottlines but the each of woman to shaker om her acks the gatt, ering spray and do further battle with the ethics enlig storm. But though it was through is her peculiar pleasure, though the line of duty one devotion. It is true that the test of sade x periences in whatever uncouth shapes they come, and with whatever rapidity they crowd upon each other, though burying man beneath the waves of hopeless despal, otttimes but saving spray and do further battle with the thickening storm. But though the line o'duty is her peculiar pleasure, though it was through her appreciation that these services had an crigin, yet also can the min of the soun this day, a ord with careful genue hand to remove the drapery that toil and trouble and the harrassing cares of life may have thrown over the memory of two nundred thousand heroes, who bowed themselves at the alter of a cause none the less sacred and honorable than that for which a Hancock labored and a warren fell.

LONFEDELATE DEAD! The very sound is an electric touch, the very name likely pregnant.

fi wers and garlands with which to deek the graves and ornament the monuments. Many of these floral tributes were made in suggestive designs of Chris I an symbols. The arches crosses and standards set up in the cemetery squares were garlanded handsomely and the entire scene was edolent with the odd-rs of affection, reverence and honor to the departed braves. A number of private burial lots were also garnished with flowers and garlands, recalling the observances of All Saints' Day in Catholic communities.

The PROCESSION.

The hour set down for the morning of the procession from the state capitol to Gakland cemetery was 4 pm. A throng gathered at the capitol to witness the formation of the line, which was speedily affected. Carriages received the Ladles' Memorial association in a body at the residence of the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the president, Mrs Dr J M Johnston.

The CHIEF MARSHAL was General W S Walker, a veteran of two wars—the Mexican and the civil war between the states. He rode his familiar white horseand is solderly face were that grim, determined expression which hinted at the days of a more actief was a certified to culminate in the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms. It is at the control only horse to the control of the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms. It is at the control only horse that gring determined the certification of the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms. It is at the control of the hinted at the days of a more actief was a certified to the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms. It is at the control of the hinted at the days of a more actief was a certified to the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms and the certification and good to the control of the stupendous and the civil was between the states. He rode his familiar white horseand is solutionally to culminate in the stupendous and to us disastrous snock of arms. It is at the control of the procession, to weary your patience, and of the pr

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The Poet Is there no native chi d of Song In all this sunny lan. To save these scattered histories And, as with sculptor's hand, Build up the column of his verse Until it bears the story In majesty of phrase and proud Imperishable glory?

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His Subject HARE sleep the heroes of the world, Their greatest fame unwritten— For never yet have braver hearts
By battle wrath been smitten—
Their names may ne'er again be call'd—
May fade from tablets frail.

Its Value to Mankind. To Nations everywhere—
Where brave meet to dare and die
This story must be there!
When freedom wanes in other lands
And cowers 'neath oppression,
This tale of martyrdom must urge
Her sons unto their mission.

Come, then, O poet, plume your verse
For this historic song!
The dwys go by—the relics fade—
Be idle not too long!
Thy pen must grandly to the world
In living light emboss
The Battle-Epic of the braves
Who bore the Southern Cross!

The Invocation

The approach of night fall concluded the ceremonials and from this Mecca of patriot aff. ction the pligrims of the day returned to their homes. A least fire thousand persons were present upon the grounds.

Kimball Hou e Arrivals Kimbali Hou e Arrivais

ATLANTA, April 26, 1875.

R Pitson, Gordon Ga; J Campe, New York; C
M Gilbert, Savannah; F 'n Wets in. Boston Mass
John R McMurdo Rica, L. . . . d C Miller Louisville; E C Irwin and wife, Philladelphia; J R
Duncan, Matton ili, James Kingby, New York;
J O Barlow, Louisville; H H Key, New York;
George Buckton, Miss Buckton, W H Marote,
Leides England; J M Johnston, New York; James
H Fannis, N Y; L L McClucky, City; Juo. Lyle
and wife, N Y; Jack Miller and wife H Sinsibah, Canton Ohio; F M Bailey Louisville; W E
Stimmons, Barnesville; Jos. Bodman ill. 8 C
Howelli Marietta

Markham House Arrivals.

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Atlanta, Ga., April 26, 1876.

T 8 Waren, La; H Miller, Louisville Ky; J M Hurt, N Y; Tom W Welter, Louisville Ky; J M Hurt, N Y; Tom W Welter, Louisville Ky; J M Goff, U 8 M; Rev J J Singleton Dalton Ga; Col. W G Charleton, Savannah; Z T wanson, Hump ton Ga; A J Black Barosville Ga; Rev C M Irwin, Atlanta Ga: F F Farnham Columbus, Ga; JJ Wartin, Mo tgomery Ala; W L Brayfor, New York C M Attaray, W R R of Ala; J W Wylte, Palmetta Ga; D T P Hines, Ga; R A Jenkins, A M and O R R; B L McBride, J E Hurt, City A R Simms, Covination Ga; Dr J S Lawton Ga; A C Heggie, Marletta Ga; T W Powell, Newman; E Richardson and wile, Miss Richardson, N Y; Dr Geo Thomas Fla; H H Keel New York; W M M Hozel, Balt, Md; E P Alexander, Ala; W W Packer, City, Juage G DeLony Columbus Ga C F Clements, Rome Ga.

The Meeting at DeGive's This After

Full of the day god s living fire.

In our great disaster we are not without all remedy or assistance. By tous and show we count fast friends of many but sately sold, open and persistent foes. Fraud, duplicity, the arocaous exercise of power and the allurements of place, have not yet completely broken down the manhood and virtue of the American people. Their voice is swelling with a determined protest that freemen having been made of slaves, slaves should not now in turn be made of slaves, slaves should not now in turn be made of freemen. It is the daw of our deliverance at last. The cantata of Esther to be placed upon the stage by the famous tenor, W H Staumade of slaves, slaves should not now in turn be made of freemen. It is the daw of our deliverance at last.

The faint streak that on the dim ho izon dark.

Disopatly is the burden had rallying cry of those bent on our continued degrad afton, knowing as well as they do that history will in your gas well as they do that history will in your gas relias they conclude to participate or not. Our leading ladies are fully reasonable requirement of deteat who have suffered with such manify fortitude.

The slings and arrows of outrageous f rtune, or so valiantly;

Have taken up arms against a sea of trouble.

Earth's impassioned sons, As warm in love as fierce in ire, As the best hearts whose current Full of the day god's living fire.

le despair
They fell devoted—but undying,
The very gale their name seems sighing,
The waters murmur of their name.
The woods are peopled with their fame.
The silent rain lone and gray,
Claims kindred with their sacred clay,
Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain,
Their memory sparkes of the fountain,
The meanest rill—the mightlest river,
Rolls mangling with their fame forever.
es, yes;

es, yes; Rolls mingling with their fame FOR VER. The conclusion was followed by appreciativ

A PLEA.

Our Offerings.

They are Fleeting.

But evening's shade their death shall bring
To eve y flower here strewn—
To-morrow's birds their songs shall sound
Here whence our praise has flown;
These loving hearts here met to day
Shall melt into the throng,

The Patriot's Question

Col Hoge then announced that Mr. Sa. V. Small of The Constitution staff, w

Have taken up arms against a sea of troubles. -\$10 custom boots at Gleeson & Har-is', 14 Alabama street. -Beautiful ladies at the strawberry stival to-night No 7 Decatur street. -Don't faill to attend the strawberry 1,063; sales 900. tival at No. 7 Decatur street to-night -Carroll has "Roche cocktails"-a ew thing invented by Billie Roche and worthy -Dr. H. F. Scott, of this city, leaves

nssell whisky." than which no better pays tax

ustom made boots from Gieeson & Harris, Ala-ama street. Benefit of the Benevolent Home. There will be exhibitions of the pano ama of the Bible every afternoon this week at o'clock, and on Thursday and Saturday night

At 80 clock for the benefit of the la lies' benevo-ent home. This will be the last chance to see his magnificent panorama. Card of Thanks. The ladies of the memorial associa tion desire to return their many thanks to Misses Ripley and Johnson, Adairsville; Mrs

T Beckman and Mrs. J A Johnson Palmetto. Little Katle Mitch : H: Miss McKinjey Couyer-jeorgia, for the beautiful flowers and evergreem-ckindly contributed by them for the purpose of the memorial ceremonies yesterday. Such bargains as we sell in Hats have apr22-dsat-sun-tu:s-thursas

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. ATLANTA, GA., April 26th, 1876. cay on motion of W I Newman or undersigned as president of the convention was ins ructed to appoint an excutive committee for the 5th congressional district. By the above authority I hereby appoint the following committee to the state of t

THE executive committee of DeKalb county Sunday school association will meet at Chairman Executive Committee.

Funeral Notice. I. O. O. P. TERRY—The members of Capito' Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., will meet at their Hall at 2 o'clock

On southern soil these marble shafts
From quarry-wombs fresh born
Our loving hands have lifted up
To greet memorial morn;
By day unnumbered hero-tombs
Th-ir dial-shadows sweep,
And nightly, like pale sentinels,
Their time-long vigils keep. The flow'rs of spring in garlends wrought, and weaths of immortelle. By myriad hands here gladly brought our nero-worship tell; The tongue of praise in silver'd speech Their glorious decus recall— Nobie Grand, D. G. Terry. J D. Holmis, Secretary.
Atlanta, a. April 27th, 1876—dit Their glorious decus recall— The prayer of love, the tear of grief, In reverence rise and fall.

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MARKET REPORTS.

State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull but steady; Central 112
Eric 15%; Lake shore 56%; Illinois Central 97
Pittsburg 24; Northwestern 39%; preferred 58% Sub-treasury balances—gold \$46,851,600; cur-rency \$55,954.214. The sub-treasurer paid out 77, 00 on account interest and \$65,000 for bond Customs receipts to-day \$32,000.

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION Receipts at all ports to-day Exports to Great Britain Consolidate d exports. NEW YORK, April 26 -Gold closed at 1127/ 1-16; middlings 12%, Futures closed firm sales 43,000 bales; Apri

127/6@12 29-32; May 127/6@12 29-32; June 131/8; July 13 11-32; August 1316; September 13 7-160 131/4; October 13 5-16@13 11-32; November (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.)
NEW YORK, April 26—Cotton steady; sale

, 73 bales at 121/@13 1-16. Net receipts 35 bales; gross 1,017. Futures opened weak and closed firm, wit sales of 43,000 bales The following shows the opening and closing of

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nal; middlings 121/2; gross receipts 94 bales; ex ports to Great Britain 6:4; coastwise 25; sa CHARLESTON, April 26.—Cotton middling

AUGUSTA, April 26 -Cotton dull and no niddlings 12@12%; net receipts 435 bales; shi ers, at STEWART WOOD & FAIN'S, apr22—dtf Sign, Iron Dog. NEW ORLEANS, April 26.-Cotton-

fair, lower rates; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,006 bales; gross 1, 60; exports to Great Britain 5,208; conti-NORFOLK, April 26.-Cotton dull and de-

ddlings 1214; low middlings 11%; good ordi pary 10%; net receipts 1,199 bales; expe SAVANNAH, April 26 -Cotton quiet; mie dlings 12 1-16; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10; net receip's 1.9 bales; gross 335; exports

WILMINGTON, April 26.-Cotton dull and ominal; midd ings 1214; net receipts 118 bales MOBILE, April 26.—Cotton weak and irregular; middlings 12; low middlings 11; good ordinal 1014; net receipts 84 bales; exports coastwise 20

BOSTON, April 26.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 13/4; net receipts 284 bales; gross 284

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Cotton heavy;

Billy Doo, the Bill Sticker.

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Artives at Sagusta. middlings 13; net receipts none; gross 596 bales. MEMPHIS, April 26 -Cotton dull and nomine nd to conclude with the Scensational Comed

NEW YORK, April 26. Flour slightly in buyers' favor, fair export ar

ses, grocery grades in moderate requ Tallow heavy at 8%@8%

steam 13%. Whisky quiet at \$1 111/4. Freights decidedly firmer sail 7-32; per steam 7 32@14.

Flour steady: fair demand Corn in fair demand at 50 4 52. Barley dull and nominal

spring \$1 101/2; No. 2 Chicago spring 991/4@993

Rye dull, weak and lower at 64%. Barley dull and firm at 60 spot.

Pork unsettled and lower; spot 221 95@ 221 97. Lard dull, weak and lower; spot 13 05.

Plour quiet and week; superfine fall \$5 250 \$5 75; extra do. \$425@\$4 50. Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall \$1 37@\$1 50.

Lard duli at 13@12% Bulk Meats duli and unchanged; aboulders clear rib and clear sides 13%@13%@15%. Bacon dull: shoulders 9; clear rib and clear si

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, April 26-Money dull at 3@3% Gold steady at 112%@112%. Sterling steady at 8. nts active and strong; new fives 118%?

Cattle steady: gsod to choice natiqe steers \$475 Flour quiet; extra family \$4 25@\$7 00. Wheat quiet at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn firm at 47@48. Oats steady at 38@ 12. 19,763 Rye dull at 72@74. Provisions quiet transactions limited. Pork \$22 50.

ides 12% 13; sugar-curedhams 14 Lard, tierce 14% 14%; keg 15. Whisky steady at \$1 07. Bagging quiet and firm Local and Business Notices

LARGEST and best selected stock of Bird Cages in the city, at BABY Carriages in abundance, at

BALTIMORE, April 26-Cotton dull and nomi

pressed; middlings 13; net receipts 311 bale exports coastwise 798; stock 622 GALVESTON, April 26-Cotton dull and east

Vaudevilleand Dramatic Com'y.

middlings 12@121/8; net receipts 435; ship

extra \$5 00@\$5 75; good to choice do. \$5 8 -Carroll keeps the genuine "Old Wheat dull; white generally without declined change, at closing; holders rather more dispose to realize, at \$1 10@1 14; No 3 spring \$1 16; un graded spring \$1 40; white Ohio in store, a shad firmer; old western mixed in store \$1 61 (@162)

will get a fine pair of French calf skin, for ungraded new western mixed. Corn, spot quiet; forward delivery 1/4c lower A Grand Concert Oats 1c lower; mixed western and state 40/24 will be given by the above BAND, and will comprise the following b, autiful and entertain-

@16% gold in job lots, dang r)
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Home Ran Galop.

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GRAND HOP The Dance Music will be rendered by a we trained orchestra of twenty performers, and we be far the finest music ever furnished at a Ba tle 133/4@14. buyer of July; clear sides 1154@!134 Bacon quiet; shoulders 91/49%; clear rib sid \$7 80@\$8 00; receipts 1,800; ship Notice in Bankruptey

N the District Court of the United States, the Northern District of Georgia—In the ter of Newton E. Rhodes, Bankrup: In Ba choice central Ohio 26 3 27. May; closed at 45% May; 45% June; new high spr25-dlaw3w

Administrator's Notice.

Rye buyers and sellers short; no transaction: Barley dull and drooping; choice \$1@\$1 05. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork dull at \$22 25.

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OST - A small Brass Key, with ring a tack Finder will please leave it at this office arp26-dit OST-Pecket Book, containing Seal F Land Money, on Feachtree street. K noney return ring to 173 Peachtree street apr27—dit WANTED-To rent, two good, unfurnish

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NORTHERN DISTRICT of Georgia, 88:
Newman, the 14th day of April, A. D., 18
The undersigned hereby gives notice of appointment as Assignee of Christopher Eo son, of Ne snan, in the county of Coweta a State of Georgia, within - said District, who is been adjudged a Bankrupt.

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Centennial Route

Hail, Equator-crowned Braganzal Hail, Contennial big bonanzal Royal tuber of the tropics. And most succulent of topics, linter of a dozen millions. Most majestic of Brazillans. I wave welcome to your clipper,-Lift aloft your royal flipper!

All the world has cheered your ord "Not a slave within my border!" All the world inquires how was it That you bient that mass composits With no serf to wear a collar. Pedro, gentieman and scholar,

fingled blood and various lingo rom Pera to San Domingo, Mixed in strange conglomeration.
Active as a galunipper—
Pedro, shake! Extend your flipper.

Say! I like your style of feller; How's your daughter, Isabella? How's your wife, and your wife's mother? How's your aunt and cousin's brother? How's your hogs and colts and cattle? How's the last calmzo battle? Underneath the Northern dipper Let us piedge? Here, friend, your flipper?

Don't you mind my little troubles; bon't you watch these transcient bubbles O'er my capital and frontier Sweeps a storm I trust you wont hear, Rouch as your ancestral Biscay Sutferships and crooked whisky; Rogues shall Columbia's slipper! Senyor Pedro? Here's my flipper!

Stars and stripes shall dip Hesana To your green and go'den banner; Dom, our realms are both extensive Let us form a league defensive; If old Europe wants to n & dlds With our continent or pe. dle

will give an alligator matinee for ladies -There are now 73,000 churches in

the United States, about one to every can 500 inhabitants. The richest Chinaman in Califor- 10c for the new account

nia is a doctor. His preparations of snake and lizard have proved as salea--Madame Bonaparte (Elizabeth Pat-

terson) of Baltimore, was attacked last week with fainting spells, and is now lying in a dangerous condition. She is upward of ninety years of age. -Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, is trying to reduce the funeral tax laid by custom on poor families. He has inter-

custom on poor families. He has interposed and forbidden any parishioner to have more than five carriages at a funeral without permission.

Buying
EXCHANGE—
Buying at...
Bonds—
B —It is said that the vicinity of the centennial grounds is infested with retired Italian lazzaroni, who have sold their organs and monkeys, and invested the proceeds in cast-iron peanuts.

-Hartford Courant: The men who BEEF CATTLE ... desire to act as auxiliaries this evening in the play of "Julius Cæs:r," should Coun

apply at the rear entrance of the operations at 11 o'clock this morning. Few such chances to become a Roman sena-tor are offered in a lifetime. -It is a mistake to suppose, young

—It is a mistake to suppose, young man, that you ought to throw back your head when you take off your hat to a lady. If you are unable to accomplish a bow and the removal of your hat at the same time, you had better limit yourself to a bow.

—Adelina Patti is said to be growing and The wave decrease.

The rumor does not need corroboration. She is now thirty-three years of age, but she loves to sit in the seclu-sion of a bay window and have some emotional monarch toy with her watch-guard just as much as she did when she was a girl.

exceedingly grave and unimaginative man. On one occasion, when about to begin his day's work, Mr. Yates inquired, "Where did we leave off?"

Where we were pressing her lips,sir," applied the secretary.

MoLASSE—Barrels...

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MACHERIA... -Edmund Yates always dictates his

day," said a five-year old mischief to her mother. "Indeed! well, I hope you behaved like little ladies." "So we did, mamma; we made mud pies and waded in the brook, an'—an' then we played circus, and turned summer sets on the bed."

—Mr. Eli Perkin's statement, that an

orphan nephew and niece of Charles Dickens are now living at Amboy, Ill., the Chicago Tribune, which says that the truth is that these children are well provided for, each of them having a litproperty of \$2000, and being treat-by their guardian in all respects as

ed by their guardian in all respects as if they were his own children.

—A milkman was lately seeking the aid of the police to trace the whereabouts of a family who had left the neighborhood, owing him eighteen shillings "Well, I suppose there was nine shillings' worth of water in that account" remarked the inspector. remarked the account," "That's where it galls me—that's where it hurts!" replied the dealer. "They were new customers, and I hadn't commenced to water the milk yet!" CORN WHISKY.

Bret Harte says: "Of course I am -Bret Harte says: "Of course I am glad the public appreciate my sketches of the odd characters frequently met with on the Pacific slope; but you and I and every other Californian knows that I have not half done justice to the subjects, considering the material at hand. I have just struck the pick in, and struck a paring people. and struck a paying pocket. Somebody else will come along and prospect in the same hole and strike the true

--Danbury News: "The delicate buds are no sooner formed than sun bonnets appear. Sun bonnets are mostly seen at this season near the fence. There are generally two, although as many as five at one fence have been seen. They are close together, and were it not for certain vibratory movements might be supposed to be resting on lifeless frames. A fence is an element in society not to be despised at this time of the year."

MRS. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening at the Carrollton hotel. She was attended in her last sickness by her relatives and devoted friends of this city. Mr. Field has also been with her during the whole of her illness. She lav unconscious for many hours before her death. Mrs. Field was a Miss Polk, one of the oldest Maryland families of the eastern shore. She married, at the age of fourteen, Dr. Samuel J. Carr, of South Carolina, a blood relative of Andrew Jackson. She was a reigning star in Washington and of great beauty. Her husband was made commander of the Maryland arsenal at Pikerville, where they enter-tained many distinguished people: among others, Mr. Grattan, the son of the Irish orator. She traveled in Europe for several years with the Grattans, and was every where admired for her beauty, talents and fascination of manner. Her husand fascination of manner. Her husband died during her absence in Europe. Mrs. Carr returned with her mother to Maryland, and lived for some time in Hatrford county at the family mansion called "The Dairy." She then moved to New York, where, ten years ago, she married Mr. Field. Since then she has been distinguished in social circles, both here and in Europe. Two years ago she made the tour of the world. Her health habeen gradually declining, owing to Ternessee conto y obsaed.
Wilmington fancy y b.
Ters—in 5 fb caddies.
Oolong...
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No. 1 extra, 40 schages y box... been gradually declining, owing to disease of the heart, which hoally caused her death. Her death will be deeply regretted by her many devoted Bright navys.....

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BROTHER JONATHAN TO DOM Bemoving hife's Mervices Burden.

To remove the burden of disease, the beaviest that poor humanity is compelled to boar, is certainly a grand ob ect, a rioritor mill sion. Assuredly the discoverer of a remedy which scoumplishe this result is entitled to the graitinde and respect of mankind. Such a remedy is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, whose great success is attributable to the fact that its restorative action upon the de-filiated and discretely system is in accordance with the principles of common sense. It lavirorates the sick, and, as their strength increases, the burden of diseases grows lighter. It reforms those physical irregularities which render weakness chronic, and only institution that gives an Actual Business Fractice. Cultrency ande Mercandise used have a real value. Each day's transactions based on quotations of New York Marktons based on quotations of New York Mar tion, u inery tropbies, uterine weakness, and many other causes of general debility and ill-health, are completely removed by the com-bl. ed tonic and alterative operation of the Bitters.

MARKET REPORTS. \$12 a day at home. Agents wantes OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Cotton weak; sales 1:0 bales; uplands 13; Orleans 13 3-16. Futures opened weak as follows: May 12 27-32 @19%; June 13 1-16@13%; July 134@13 5-16;

(6)194; Jane 13 1-16@1334; July 134@13 5-16; August 13 7-16@1334.

Stocks dull and weak. Money 3 bid. Gold 11254.

Exchange—long \$4 88; short \$4 90. Governments active and steady.

Flour dull and drooping. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn quiet and speady. Pork heavy at \$22 30. Lard heavy; steam 13 70. Turpentine heavy at 36. Rosin steady at \$1 75@\$1 825, for strained. Agents. Male and Femal. in the own locality. Terms and OUT FIT FREE. Address P. O. VICKERY & CO. Augusta. Maine. strained. Freights firm.

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THE PENTENTIARY CONVICTS.

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eas, by an act approved February 25, 1878
ernor is authorized and required, "as
r hiring of convicts under the act of Marc vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts," to farm or lease said convicts, w.-a discharged from the operations of said hirings — leasings and existing contracts for the space of the not less than twenty years; it is therefore one and the provisions of said at which is published herewith, will be received at the executive office until 12 o'clock m. Thursday, the 15th day of June next.

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Monday, the 20th day of James M. Smith,

By the governor

J. W. Warmen,

Sec Ex. Dept.

An Agt

To regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, authorizing him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other purposes

Section 1. Be it enacted by the gernal assembly of the state of Georgia, That as it leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 384, expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and required to farm or lease said convicts when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not tess than twenty years, to one or more companies, as in his judgment will best subserve the interest of the state or associations of persons, which shall be an in-

judgment will best subserve the interest of the six or associations of persons, which shall be an i-corporated company, by virtue of the operation this act as herematter provided; said tense or h-ing for said term shall be upon such terms at considerations as shall be agreed upon with se-constigerations as shall be agreed upon with se-give bond and good security to the governor-this state, in a sum not less than one hundri-thousand colurar for a lathful compliance with ta-contracts, but if there be more than one compan-the amount of said bond to be left in the discreticontracts, but if there be more than one company the amount of said bond to be left in the discretion of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the number of convicts that each may get, provided that the aggregate of said bonds shadnot be less than one inhured thousand dollars. In the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require all necessary stipulations and arrangements to be made by said company for the humane treatment of the convicts entrusted to them for their security and proper management, in accordance with the

Before any disposition is made of the convict Before any disposition is made of the convicte as contemprated under the provisions of this act als excellency, the governor, shall be authorized to furnish to the directors of the Marietta am North Georgia railroad, upon their application for the same, two hundred and fifty convicts, or stampy thereof as they may desire, without charge or the space of three years, upon their giving satisfactory obligations to feed, clothe and provide for the same, under such regulations as his excellency may require, for the safe-keeping and proper cars and convicts; out said convicts and be used by sent railroad company exclusively for the benefit of their railroad company exclusively for the benefit of their railroad; and for violation of this conaction this

their national; and for violation of this condi-tine governor may vacate the lease: Provided cases, where the convicts are leased out to, and now employed by, incorporated railroad compas-and who shall be engaged up work on said rains at the passage of the act, and whose lease shall pire before the completion of the grading or road, the governor is nereby authorized to grain law lease of shall convicts to shall company for a greater number, equal to the wants of shall consider any law lease that the convicts have been leased at the provisions of this act to the company or con-line provisions of this act to the company or con-line from the convicts have been leased at the provisions of this act to the company or con-lines herein provided for, and to the Marietta-North Georgia raintoad company. The conews president and directors, or board of corpor my raintond or turnipine company how that his state any number of said convicts, and estrictions now provided by law: 1 covid ess the convicts have been leased under the

sperma stribbs and impotency as the re-uit of self-abuse in youth or sexual excesses in maturer years or other causes, and producing some of the following effects Nervousness, Seminal Emissions, (right-amissions by dreams,) Dinners of Sight, Defective Memory, Physical Decay, Aversion to Society of Females, Confusion of Ideas, Loss of sexual Power, etc., readering Ideas, Loss of Sexual Power, etc., readering marriage unbappy or improper, are thoroughly and permanently cared. Syphilis positively and entirely eradiested from the system. Genorrhæa. Gleet, Stricture, Orchitis, Hernia, (or Rujture). Piles und other Private Diseases quickly cured! It is self evident that a physician who pays special attention to a certain class of diseases, an itreating thousands annually acquires great skin. Physicians knowin this fact, often recommend persons to mare. When it is inconvenient to visit their of the treatment, medicines can be sen privately and safety by express or mile everywhere. ions of this act to the company or companie cen provided for, and to the Marietta and Nort orga rantroad company. ac. 2 Be it further enacted by the authority afore said. That no lease or hiring snan be made the provisions of this act until after due in given by the governor of this state, that on tain day said leasing or hiring shall be made nor may select from the lessees onered suc ne doems best for the public welfare: Fro

herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company size 3. Be it further cancted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor of the state, in according to the property of the state, in according to the provided of the set, shall require said company to procure at their own expense, a santable site or place, being an island on the coast of Georgia, if practicable and it not, some other saltable place, to be determined by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense erect, under the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the pentientiary, there suitable, convenient, safe acolthy and commodious prison barracks, hospit als, guard-houses, and all other dwellings necessary for the seft keeping and confront of the convict under its care and control, which shall be known a the pentientiary of this state. From this prison

inder its care and control, which shall be known the penitentiary of this state. From this principle convicts as, under the advice and direct of a physician—to be appointed by the govern of that purpose, who shad reside on the island, it the piace where the penitentiary is located, also visit, prescribe for, and attendance discarding the control of the properties of the properties of the physician should be also the obliged to attend sick or diseased convivant for the properties of the propert

and sick persons as a can but such physical and sick persons as a can but such physical away from the penitentiary, all of whom shall be tessees at their own expense, and who shall, in every case, turnish all medicine and nurses required by the physician—at a salary of two thousand dollars per andiam, to be pala by the state of Georgia—are affudged compotent to habor on roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick, may be taken out and employed by said company as said company may contract to perform and labor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long terms—for life, and periods of two years or more—when so anjudged fit by said physician for hard and physical labor, must, if possible, be employed in mining, and the residue of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not engaged in working on mines, canals, roads, quarries, and making brick, must be kept a said place or site known as the penitentiary, and there employed upon such works as are consistent with their health, age, sex, and strength; but nothing herein contained shall prove at the lessees from using in farm labor, at the place or places where the penitentiary is located, upon their own land, any and all convicts who cannot be employed in working upon roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick. In the periormance of labor by the governor of this state, which will associate only persons convictes, there shall be such regulations, restrictions and arrangements made by the governor of this state, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitude, which shall regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitude, which shall regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, which the governor may prescribe, shall be faithfully observed. To ald this reform, the governor of the state shall appoint a chapiain to the penitentiary, at a salary of twe hundred dollars per amum, to be paid by the state;

March 30, 1874, she incoming in full force, except as to the time of labor, which in no case shall be unreasonable or oppressive, and in addition thereto, that the condition of the penitentiary shall, at all times, be subject to an inspection as hereinatter prescribed; and all provisions existing under an act of March 30, 1874, as to vacating leases or contracts, may be used by the governor of this state, in relation to the case herein provided for SEc 5 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the persons who compose the company to lease said convicts, under this act, shall be bona fide citizens of this state; and so soon as the terms of the lease are agreed upon between the governor and the said company, and their names entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring signed and accepted by the governor, by an order entered on the minutes of the executive department; from that time said comp my shall be a body corporate for the term of the lease or hiring, and known as the Goorgia penitentiary company, with full power to sue as other corporations, and to be sued on all contracts made by said company, in the county where the penitentiary is located, during the xistence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company is entirely wound up; and said company is entirely wound up; and said company shill have full power, as other incorporated companies, to make by-laws, and other rules and regulations, for the government of the company; and also all other powers usually necessary and proper for the existence and perpetuation of said incorporated company, not in conflict with the laws of this state and the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to buy, sell, lease, run and mod property for the purposes of their charter

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SEO, 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the incorporated company so leasing said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it. then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or re-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the leasees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

supervision strength and the supervision Szo 7. He it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That for breach of the bond herein provided for, as to negligent escapes, the damages to be allowed against said compuny so leasing shall not be less than two hundred dollars for each escaped convict, unless said convict is caught and elegated to the duty of the lessee, or lessees, under this actimmediately after any escape, to make a report, in writing, to the principal keeper, who shall aly the same before the governor, of all the circumstances attending such escape, and if the governor shall find

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less than four hundred dollars on each case of such cruelty.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor of the state shall require, and the princ pal keeper of the penitentiary shall, under such regulations, make it are the such respectively and the principal keeper of the penitentiary shall, under such regulations, make anouthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during it lease, and a monthly report from said keeper thimself of his investigations, under said inspection; and the governor may, at any time, upon complaint made and supported by proper proof require of said principal keeper of the pentientiary, a special investigation of any or all of said convicts. In addition to these means of saccitaining the condition of such convicts, the governor may, at any and all times, appoint a suitable and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition for every respect.

sec. '0. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the lessees under this act shall not use as guards any of the convicts, or place them in positions of trust and control over the convicts, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lessee, for which the governor may vacate said lessee, or sue said company, and recover from the same the sum of five handred dollars for each eat of violating this law; and any person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, an thorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fall under the operations of this act, and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the penitentiary for the examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary.

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SEC. 11. Be it further enacted by the author's aforesaid. That the governor, in leasing the sa convicts to the said company or companies (exce the railroad companies hereinbefore mentioner shall give favorable consideration to the highebid or bids, all other things being equal.

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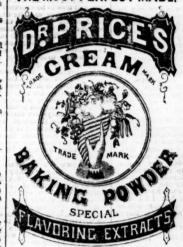
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WILL be sold in front of the property at Warietta, Georgia, on Tuesday, the 16th property known as the Kennessaw Mills, belonging to the estate of Cook & Cheev I anknupta. Said property is situated directly on the line of the Western and Atlastic Kaliroad, and with streets on the other three sides of it, and consists of the Flouring Mills, five stores high, including atticand basement—the main building being 40 by 50 feet, and the warehouse adjoining 75 by 80 feet, is built of stone and brick; the main building covered with siate, the warehouse with tim. There is also a brick office attached, covered with siate, the warehouse with tim. There is also a brick office attached, covered with tim, containing two rooms are a fire-proof wall. The Mill is driven by a splendid Engine of 100 horse power, has a capacity of 400 barrels flour per day contains fiverum of burrs, all the improved machinery for cleaning wheat; extensive boiling apparatus and two micdling purifiers. The arrangements for protection against fire are such that the Mill may be said to be fire-proof. It is also provided with a "Springfield Gas Machine" with gas fixtores throughout the building in all its appurenances this Mill is believed as se compete and perfect, surpassing any property of the kind out of Kichmond. The lot on which the

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> Notice in Bankruptcy. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United
> States—Northern District of Georgia—In
> the matter of Wiese G. Johnson, Bankrupt.
> This is to give notice once a week for three
> weeks) that I have been appointed assigned
> the estate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene county, Georgia, in sais, district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, up as his own petition, by
> the District tourt of said District, This april
> 11th, 1876